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Wednesday, March 22, 1972

ELKS HALL — 8:00 P.M.

— 18 GAMES IN ALL —

6—\$10 CASH GAMES — 4—\$15 CASH GAMES

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- \$35.00 In 6 Numbers -

5 EXTRA GAMES for EASTER!

* 20 LB. TURKEYS *

DRIVE CAREFULLY and
SAVE A LIFE !!!

Women's Page

★ THE HOMEMAKER ★



By MISS LYNN JOHNSTON
Home Economist

Consumer Clues

Watch out for these:

—End of aisle "bargains." This space at the end of the aisle is usually associated with specials. Of ten these specials aren't. There is nothing "special about" 2 for 49¢ if they are on the shelves for .14¢ each.

—Shelf placement. The most expensive foods are usually at eye level. Look at the bottom shelf too. Cents off deal—is it really on sale?

—Loss leaders. These are the items priced very low with the hope of luring you into the store. Hopefully, you will then load up with other things.

—Premium gifts—how much are they really costing you?

—Touching or picking up an article. If you touch an item half the time you will buy it whether you need it or not.

—Bargains—a bargain isn't a bargain unless you need and will use it.

—Convenience foods. Most anything that you don't do yourself will cost you more. Figure out what the convenience is costing you and decide if it's worth it.

—Items heaped in a bin—we automatically think "sale," but is it?

—Household items. Things like Kleenex, cleaning supplies, soaps, personal products, etc., are not included in the food bill.

How To Read An Advertisement

The following advice from the New Zealand Consumer 70 seems equally timely and useful for Canadian Consumers.

• Be sceptical: the advertiser will tell you only about his product's good points (sometimes imaginary), never about its bad points. Be inquisitive: ask yourself what has been left unsaid. Frame the questions you would like answered—do they add up to serious doubts?

• Assess the approach: does the advertisement give sober, factual information? Or does it attempt to play on your emotions—if so, resist.

• Don't be drawn in: is the aim of the advertisement merely to get you in the firm's premises? If so, you may have difficulty resisting a persuasive sales talk.

• Check the standing of the firm:

in time you will get to know which advertisers are fair, complete and factual in their statements—and hence can be relied on.

• Compare advertisements: it's often highly instructive, and entertaining, to compare advertisements for different brands of the same products. Can they all be best?

• Use common sense: do the statements in the advertisement really ring true? If striking new claims are true, why have they never been discovered before? Remember—small firms seldom make startling discoveries not known to big firms—they don't have the resources to do this.

• Take your time: as always, we advise you to take your time make comparisons, bone up on technical matters—before coming to a decision. This is vital when the purchase is an expensive one.

• Finally, never send money in response to an advertisement which gives only a box number, and not a permanent address. Always check on the standing of the firm before you buy.

Obituaries

Isidore Robinson 1905 - 1972

Isidore Robinson of Bellevue, passed away in the Pincher Creek hospital on March 1, at the age of 68 years.

He was born in Gaspé, Quebec, October 21, 1905, and has been a resident of Bellevue for many years.

At the time of his death he had been a guest of the Crestview Lodge in Pincher Creek. He was predeceased by his wife Elsie (Brooks) in Bellevue, February 1969, two brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Maria Poiry, St. Paul, Alta., Mrs. Leona Caron, Calgary; two brothers, Alphonse, Prince George and Edward, St. Paul.

Prayers were said in St. Cyril's Catholic Church, Bellevue, 8:30 p.m., Monday, March 6th. Requiem Mass was celebrated in Bellevue Catholic Church, Tuesday, March 7th at 10:30 a.m.

Interment followed in the family plot, Bellevue Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, persons wishing to donate to the Dr. Aiello Memorial Fund c/o C.N.P. Hospital, may do so by marking their donations "In memory of Isidore Robinson."

Fantini Chapels Ltd., were in charge of arrangements.

Stan Hawkins 1908 - 1972

Stan Hawkins, passed away in Cardston on February 29, 1972, at the age of 64 years.

Born in Saskatchewan, February 28, 1908, he taught school in Hillcrest, Bellevue and Cardston, and served with the Second World War, and was a member of the RCMP.

He was predeceased by his wife Alberta in 1946, his parents in Drumheller, two brothers and one sister. Survivors include one son, Harold of Hillcrest, three brothers, Donald and Bill of Calgary, Jack of Saskatchewan; three sisters, Gertrude Butterworth and Nellie, Calgary and Beatrice.

Funeral service was conducted from Fantini Blaimore Chapel on Saturday, March 4, with Rev. Smith officiating.

Cremation followed. In lieu of flowers, make donations to the Canadian Heart Fund c/o Mrs. Flora McKillop, Blaimore. Pallbearers were: Robert Campbell, Elva Pitter, Shirley Gibb, A. Sommerfeldt, Keith Shaw, Michael Shaw.

Card of Thanks

On behalf of the late Carlo Rogiani, we would like to offer our heartfelt thanks to all who sent donations to the Dr. Aiello Memorial Fund, also those who sent Mass Cards, and cards and such lovely baking, to Fr. Dennis, Fr. Jim, Brother Elks, Ladies of the Royal Purple and Mens Italian Lodge. A most sincere thanks to the pallbearers. May God bless you all, we always remember. Thank you.

—C. Heuka and family.

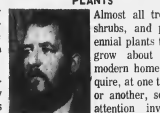
We would like to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Varnam and staff of the C.N.P. General Hospital for taking good care of the late Carlo Rogiani.

—C. Heuka and family.

GARDEN TALK

By
ANDY
LaROCHELLE

PRUNING AND TRAINING PLANTS



Almost all trees, shrubs, and perennial plants that grow about the modern home require, at one time or another, some attention involving pruning or training.

While both these operations necessitate the removal of parts of the plants, let us at the outset make clear the distinction between the two.

Pruning is done primarily to ensure better growth, more bloom, or greater health for the specimen.

Training may also involve such removal, but it is done for the benefit of the pruner rather than of the plant; to make the plant grow, or assume a form that, for esthetic reasons, he prefers.

Often the two objectives overlap, but it always must be kept in mind that they are distinct. Few people realize the fact that nature herself does a great deal of pruning. Forest trees, as they struggle upward in the competition for light, lose their lower branches.

The same thing happens with ornamental trees if planted too close together and with shrubs about the home grounds that are allowed to crowd each other.

Storms, too, often remove branches or even tear out the tops of trees and shrubs. The results of this type of pruning are likely to be anything but desirable. In fact much of the pruning done by the gardener is designed particularly to prevent what would happen if the job was left to nature.

Pruning, the gardener should never take a pruning tool in hand without having some definite objective as to what and why he is going to prune.

Among the several things he can set out to accomplish are: "To encourage more vigorous growth. Plants that are cut back, grow with renewed vigor — as when, for instance, roses that have barely pulled through a tough winter are pruned severely to encourage the development of new, healthy shoots nearer the base of the plant; or when an injured branch of a tree or shrub is severed in order to induce the development of vigorous new growth below the cut."

To eliminate competition. "Some trees and many shrubs develop so many branches or new growths from the ground, and the fight for survival is so intense, that none can fully develop. Most fruit trees and especially peaches, are examples of the former; lilacs that

have been allowed to send up suckers or sprouts around the original plant until they have formed a thicket; typify the latter."

"To remove dead wood," is another essential form of pruning and one which is always safe for the gardener to undertake. Many shrubs can be kept vigorous and full of bloom indefinitely if all dead and dying wood is cut away at ground level once each year.

"To renew old plants." Frequently a tree, shrub, or vine that still has a vigorous root system becomes so overgrown as to outlive its purpose as far as its decorative value is concerned. Usually such plants can, by severe pruning — or even cutting back practically to the ground — be remade into new, attractive plants. The rambling type of climbing rose, which flowers only on new wood, and should have all old canes cut out immediately after flowering, is one example of this.

Peach trees that have borne many crops, and occasionally apples, when "dehorned" (cut back to leave only stubs of the original branches), typify this kind of severe pruning. Other plants like mountain-laurel and lilacs are, in time, completely rejuvenated by being cut back to mere stubs. If plants become too tall, leggy, and sprawling for repair, try this severe pruning before rooting them out altogether.

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(d) Custom made . . . DRAPERIES

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COLEMAN, ALTA.



St. Paul's United Church

Rev. Bob Smith.

9:30 a.m.

Sunday school for Grade 3 and up is being held in the Horace Allen school Mondays at 8:30 p.m.

Grades 1 and 2 will hold their classes at the Coleman United Church club room.

Coleman Christian Assembly

Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.

Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.

Evening service—7 p.m.

Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Titus 1:9.

Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16.

R. E. Thibert Construction

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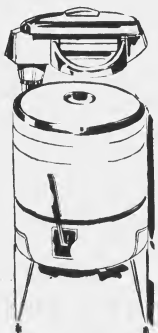
P.O. Box 544

Phone 563-3996

Coleman, Alta.

You and your domestic
"power hour"

Look at the power/full difference
21 years made to the
cost of Mom's Monday morning workout!



THEN: That wringer-washer was a heavy duty heavyweight. It was hard on fabrics, and threatened to nip Mom's fingers in its rollers. But the clothes came out clean — for a 1951 power cost of

16¢ a month.

Despite continually increasing costs, the price of electricity is far less than 21 years ago.



NOW: The wonder-washer of 1972 features special cycles for special fabrics: a gentle cycle babies drip dry and synthetic clothing. The whole machine looks better, functions better than its predecessor. Power for the wash in 1972 costs only

10¢ a month.



CALGARY
POWER

Budget Should Give Impetus To Consumer

Most Canadians will agree that the Trudeau government seems to have heeded the warnings of businessmen against tax changes being made at the expense of economic growth.

Any resemblance between the tax package unveiled by Finance Minister Edgar Benson and the Carter recommendations is purely coincidental. Most of the Carter proposals which struck fear into the hearts of businessmen have been eliminated or softened in the final version of tax reform.

The business community is fortunate, from a tax reform point of view at least, that the changes were introduced after a period of slow economic growth. This made the government extremely conscious of the need to do nothing that would add to the country's economic woes.

Equity, the paramount principle of Carter, and retained to some extent in the government's White Paper, did not overshadow growth in the proposed tax bill.

Small business operators will be particularly pleased by the retention of the lower rate of corporate tax. The rate has been increased from 21 to 25 percent, but it applies to the first \$50,000 of earnings instead of \$35,000.

Only slight changes have been made in the field of entertainment and related expenses. For the most part, the new tax laws will permit deductions for "reasonable" expenses of this kind. Businessmen, however, will not be able to deduct membership fees or dues for dining, recreational, or sporting clubs and companies will not be able to claim deductions for yachts, camps, lodges or golf courses.

The tax bill also includes deductions by way of capital cost allowances for 'goodwill' and other so-called 'intangibles' such as incorporation costs and the costs of an indefinite duration.

Few people expect the reduction in corporate taxation from the present 50 percent to 46 by 1976. This brings the rate down below that of the United States. U.S. corporations, however, pay less tax because of a wider range of exemptions.

Hardest hit by the proposals were the mining and petroleum industries. But even they were expecting some kind of new system which would reduce the scope of their present tax treatment. And the disadvantages of losing their three-year tax holiday for new mines and automatic depletion allowances will be offset to some extent by compensatory depreciation and deductions for exploration and development expenses.

The legislation makes it easier for employees who will now be able to deduct child care and moving expenses and unemployment insurance contributions. Benefits received from employers to cover the costs of working away from home will also be tax deductible by employees. This will benefit lumber and mining workers, oil well drillers, exploration crews, employees at isolated bases.

On the other hand, employees will have to include in income the benefit gained from personal use of a company car.

A "reformed" low rate of corporate tax is retained as a small business incentive instead of scrapping it as suggested by the Carter Commission. The rate is 25 percent of the first \$50,000 of business income of Canadian-controlled corporations. Income beyond the first \$50,000 would be taxed at the full corporate tax rate. The low rate is no longer available to public corporations or foreign-controlled corporations.

This incentive is designed to be selective, going to those small companies that need additional capital for expansion. It is estimated the low rate will provide an annual tax saving of up to \$12,500 for a corporation with \$50,000 of income. It will not be available, however, on investment income.

The present 21 percent low rate of corporate tax on the first \$35,000 of income is available to all corporations, regardless of their size, their financial resources or their need for funds to finance growth.

TO BE USED IN BUSINESS

Under the new incentive, as soon as the corporation accumulates \$400,000 of taxable income, it will lose the low 25 percent rate; for example after eight years of \$50,000 income a year.

Income taxed at the low rate must be used in the business or paid out as dividends which will be taxable to shareholders.

"These changes, then, will limit the incentive to smaller, private, Canadian-controlled corporations that require, and in fact use, the tax savings to invest in their businesses or to pay dividends to shareholders," Benson said.

To ensure that the low rate is not applied to more than \$50,000 of business income by a group of related corporations, the present rules for determining associated corporations will be retained.

By paying regular dividends to its shareholders, a corporation can systematically reduce its accumulation (towards the \$400,000 cutoff point) "and in many cases, the benefits of the low rate will be available indefinitely." Every \$3 of dividends paid reduces accumulated taxable income by \$4.

FOR FAMILY CONTROLLED FIRMS

This provision will be important to many small corporations unable to use the tax saving that results from the incentive for business expansion because their shareholders depend on regular dividends as a main source of income.

Benson gave as an example the family-controlled firm. If these corporations pay dividends to their shareholders, the net effect is, first, to tax the corporate income at the individual shareholders' rates of tax and secondly, to preserve the use of the low rate for future years.

The Carter commission's determination to do away with "expense account living" has been muted in the legislation. It continues to permit deductions for "reasonable entertainment expenses incurred to earn income" on the same basis as at present.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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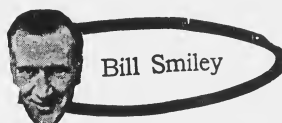
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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Page Three — March 16, 1972



Bill Smiley

Verdict In: Jalna's A Mess

Well, what do you think of the CBC's widely-touted Jalna series? Please don't answer that aloud. There are ladies present.

Ah, with what hopes we looked forward to a truly brilliant, all-Canadian grand slam in the world of television. All-Canadian cast, all-Canadian material, and a decent budget.

It would astonish the world, dazzle the screen, and all of the world's great networks would beat a path to the CBC door, clutching millions of pounds, francs, dollars and lira, begging and pleading for the right to reproduce it.

So much for hopes. The result merely shows that you can have on hand champagne, caviar and filet mignon, but if the cook doesn't know what he's doing, it ends up as watery, limp and lukewarm hash.

We have the champagne in the shape of gorgeous sets. We have the caviar in a collection of first-rate actors. And we have the filet in the rare beef of the original Jalna novels.

But what emerges on the screen is the most hamfisted, club-footed, distorted, downright good of a series anyone could dream up. Or nightmare up.

The champagne has been watered, the caviar has been fired from a shot-gun, and the rare beef has been minced into hamburger.

I warned the CBC before the series began, that I would roast it if it weren't at least reasonably good. It's not even reasonably bad. Can you roast hash?

I watched the first episode with a mixture of disbelief and horror. The second was a little better, and hope sprang eternal. The flame was quickly smothered by the succeeding wet blankets.

I thought I knew the Jalna novel inside out. But the series is so baffling that, were it not for the names of the characters, I'd be willing to admit that it was the Bobsey Twins series I was thinking of.

The most coherent parts of the Sunday night show are the commercials. But even here you have to keep a wary eye, because you're not quite sure they aren't part of the plot, so dense and unwieldy is the latter.

Those faint 'screams you hear from your set are not static. They are Miss Mazo de la Roche, author of the novels, shrieking epithets at the CBC, the director, and everyone else connected with the mutilation of her manuscripts.

Perhaps the most appalling aspect of the whole dreary business is that the CBC has actually sold the series to some retarded British network, on the understanding

that it (the CBC) will produce another 13 episodes in the series. This is not just flogging a dead horse. It is giving castor oil to someone who is dying of dysentery.

You may have picked up the misconception that I don't like the Jalna series. Quite wrong. I love it. It's the best comedy-mystery hour on the air.

Mind you, the comedy is of the black variety. It's rather like making jokes as the British Empire, on which the sun never set, sinks slowly into the sunset.

But the mystery, though there is obviously no solution, is fascinating. Sorting out the characters alone is more fun than reading a Russian novel.

Who is married to whom? Why? When? Which are brothers, which cousins? Is Renée's second wife Eden's first mistress? When is Renée going to get a new nightgown?

The ramifications are endless. And hopeless. It's a soap opera with a schizophrenic at the helm. I wish they'd sell the dam' estate and put Gran in a nursing home and give Ed Sullivan a ring.

Kaiser Stock Trading Investigated

The Board of Directors of Kaiser Resources Ltd., released the attached report by its special committee which investigated the trading in Kaiser Resources stock through KRL Investments Limited and other related matters, and the attached opinion by the special committee's independent counsel.

The board announced that it has adopted the special committee's report in full, including its following recommendations:

"We believe that as a result of the undisclosed transactions, their related exposure has caused considerable harm to the image of the company, and that it is not desirable in the circumstances that any insider participant should emerge with a profit on his share dealings. We therefore recommend that such profits be paid voluntarily to the company by such insider participants even though from our investigation and in the opinion of our special counsel there is no liability to do so."

Coleman Journal NOW STOCKS

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— Counter Check Books
— General Office Supplies

Coleman, Alta.
Phone 563-3355

investigate



Your best protection against consumer problems and misleading sales practices is your own awareness... and your willingness to investigate.

If a salesman or company misrepresents a product or service in order to sell it to you, he may have broken the law. The first thing to do is to confront the man or company managers. Legitimate businesses sometimes make mistakes, which they are anxious to correct.

But if the salesman or company refuses to deal with you fairly, bring it to the attention of the Consumer Affairs Branch. It is the responsibility of this Branch to investigate consumer complaints and inform you of your rights.

For further information write:
Consumer Affairs Branch,
Department of Labour,
100 St. James Building,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Alberta



Horoscope

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

DON'T PAY TO HAVE YOUR HOROSCOPE READ — READ IT HERE !!!

ARIES—March 21 to April 20
There will be much activity in the romance department in your life during the next week. In fact, indications are, that you may be tempted to let your heart rule your head. Be sensible.

TAURUS—April 21 to May 20
Business matters may appear to be rather hectic and "up in the air" but they will smooth out, by the end of next week. Don't panic!

GEMINI—May 21 to June 20
At long last adversity will start to move out of your life. It will be a long time before it returns. In the meantime you will have gained wisdom.

CANCER—June 21 to July 21
Things have been so good, for so long now, in the lives of Cancer individuals that your senses may have become a little dulled. Stay out of legal entanglements.

LEO—July 22 to August 21
Friends can be most helpful in making plans for the future. This is a good time to make a change in your career. Your social life will be heightened during the next week.

VIRGO—August 22 to Sept. 21
Communications with others may be a little mixed up this week, but you can rest assured that things are going well for you. This is a good time to make plans for a holiday.

LIBRA—Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
Conditions are not going to be exactly a bed of roses for Libra next week. The best astrological advice is to lay low, remain silent, keep

AQUARIUS—Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
A sum of money may be coming your way shortly. Be sure to use it in a sensible manner, and not squander it foolishly. Be extra careful in traffic during the next two weeks.

PISCES—Feb. 19 to March. 20
There may be a strong urge to buy a new home during the next week. Think this over carefully, as it may involve many hidden aspects that do not appear on the surface.

Co-Operative Insurance Service

Because of weather conditions, Stan Weber will not be holding office in Coleman until further notice.

Please call Collect...
27-4211 Pincher Creek
For Service
Thank you,
Mr. Stan Weber

Grant Hall Pharmacy

Blairmore, Alta.

PHONES:

562-2735, 562-2435

562-2917

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
FOR THE ENTIRE PASS

Your Rexall Store

Coleman Elks CASH and PRIZE

B-I-N-G-O

in the
Elks' Hall, Coleman

on
FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1972

ADMISSION: \$1.00

12 Games - Bonus Cards 25c

\$150.00 In 57 Numbers

\$10 Extra Bingo Card

Winner to receive \$2 extra for each extra card he or she holds.

9 OTHER CASH GAMES

Wanted

Small service station or small store with gas pumps. Either town or rural location. Either operating or vacant. Send details to Mr. Proulx, 236-18th Ave., N.W., Calgary, Alberta.

For Sale

Modern two bedroom home in Coleman. Gas furnace, bathroom and fully insulated. Situated on 2nd St., phone from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., 563-3878. Mr. Tony Coccioli.

North West Rebellion

Battle Surrounds Mounties

... IF YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE!
IF YOU DRIVE DON'T DRINK ...

BILL'S

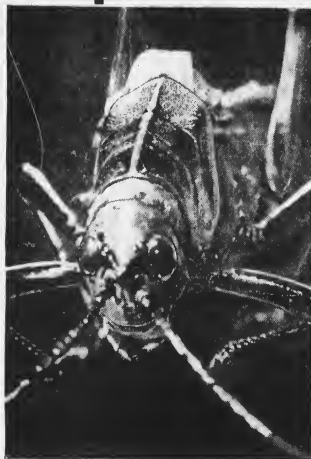
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competitor



Man has billions of competitors in the rough game of survival — insects and plant diseases could strip the earth of food if not controlled by nature and by man.

When pests and diseases threaten crops, the Pest Control and Crop Protection Branch of the Department of Agriculture is there to help. In emergency situations, chemicals are provided at cost to counties and municipalities for redistribution to stricken farmers.

Field workers carry out the branch's never-ending program of inspections so that plant diseases and insect infestations do not strike unnoticed. A program of applied research ensures that the branch has at its disposal the most effective methods of cultural and chemical control against harmful insects, birds and animals.

Alberta

EDMONTON — Another North West Rebellion—of sorts—has broken out over the federal government's plans to make the Royal Canadian Mounted Police known simply as police.

To many, the force represents a romantic tradition with particular meaning for the West. It was here that the North West Mounted Police were formed in 1873 to uphold law and order.

The Northwest—where the protests against the planned name-change are centred—was enshrined in the force's name until 1920. The name was changed to Royal North West Mounted Police in 1904 and 16 years later became the present Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

H. Harries, Liberal MP for Edmonton—Strathcona, summed up western protests over the decision to replace the initials RCMP with just the word "police" on the force's buildings and vehicles: "Ottawa doesn't understand that, to westerners, the RCMP is a municipal and provincial police force, not just another federal body," he said.

It has been the main law enforcement body in rural and small western towns and cities for almost 100 years. Ontario and Quebec long have relied on their own provincial police forces and so do not have the same affinity for the RCMP.

Protest Change

Mr. Harries and Marcel Lambert, Progressive Conservative MP for Edmonton West, both have protested the change to Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer.

Mr. Lambert said in an interview that it would be degrading to think of the internationally-known RCMP as "merely the national police force."

Horst Schmid, Alberta's minister of culture, youth and recreation, compared the westerners' attitude to the RCMP with that of the Englishman to Scotland Yard.

"England's Scotland Yard kept its name despite a move to new headquarters last year," he said. "But the Canadian government ignores tradition and downgrades the name RCMP to police."

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker has attacked in the Commons any changes involving the force. He has said the changes are being made to get rid of the word "royal" and that following the next election, the force would be replaced by a "security gendarmerie."

Mr. Goyer replied that there was no plan to remove the word "royal" from RCMP buildings. Nor was there a plan to alter the duties of the RCMP.

In fact, the RCMP crest contains the words "Royal Canadian Mounted Police" and the shoulder flashes actually duplicate the word "royal," he said.

Many westerners, however, see



"How do they expect us to get the brands off the horses?"

the federal plans to remove the initials RCMP from buildings and vehicles as another sign that the federal government is wholly east-dominated.

One Edmonton resident circulated a petition during the weekend and collected almost 11,000 signatures. A copy is to be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau and the four Edmonton MPs.

An open-line radio program in Lloydminster, Sask., prompted a telegram bearing 1,452 names to the prime minister, solicitor-general and MP's. Conservative Don Mazankowski of Vegreville constituency and Rod Thompson, New Democratic Party member for Battlefords-Kindersley.

Draws Letters

The Edmonton Journal devoted a quarter page Tuesday to letters written in opposition to the change. D. Currie wrote that the federal government's next move would be to replace the buffalo head in the force's coat of arms with the head of a large green frog.

"The frog, in addition to being a national symbol, sits around and croaks a lot — just like the politicians of our present administration," F. A. Michael wrote.

"For heaven's sake let's keep something of the past before we're all waving fleur-de-lis, stars and stripes or even the rising sun."

Mike Ostafchuk said the RCMP must rank high on any list of things that can be called truly Canadian.

"Our national institution for advanced fiddle-duddery, sometimes called the Canadian government, is throwing out the baby and keeping the bath water," he wrote.

The RCMP are respected more than the FBI, said B. L. LaPierre. It must be given respect or the country will suffer "a downfall in law enforcement."

Mr. Harries said he believed the federal policy would be halted soon. "I have just had a talk with Solicitor-General Goyer and I believe he is convinced that the insignia RCMP means a great deal to the people of Western Canada."

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Crowther

of Victoria, B.C., on February 27, a girl, Dana Lynn. Proud grandfather, Mr. Robert Salant, of Coleman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dadds of Kamloops, B.C., on March 1, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth. Proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kimbair, of Coleman.

For Sale

1968 Pontiac Parisienne, 2-door hardtop. Power steering and power brakes. Also: 1969 Pontiac Strato Chief, 2-door hardtop, P.S. and P.B. Phone 533-3383, Coleman.

Building Construction Hazards

By A. E. BRIDGES

Fire Commissioner

Every year serious fires occur while buildings are under construction. A few do happen when workmen are on the job but the critical fire risk period is from quitting time to starting work time the next day. Three fires involving construction jobs in the last three weeks point out the problem. Something went wrong. Somebody blundered and it will be the task of the insurers to sort out the liability and try to fix responsibility. These recent fires occurred at Calgary, St. Albert and at Bentley and the types of buildings involved were an apartment block, a senior citizens' high rise and a school. The

total value of materials and services lost is estimated at over \$400,000,000.

It is evident that fires in buildings under construction accelerate rapidly and therefore result in heavy fire loss before fire departments can bring them under control. Watchmen service, if carefully controlled, is a big factor in fire prevention and in early discovery of fire, but someone has to have the foresight to have the watchman clearly specified in the contract.

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(3) All other brands or soft drink cans are refundable at a retail outlet that sells that brand of can.

To locate your nearest return depot, look for signs posted in soft drink retail outlets.

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W. J. Yorke, Minister
Dr. E. E. Battersby,
Deputy Minister

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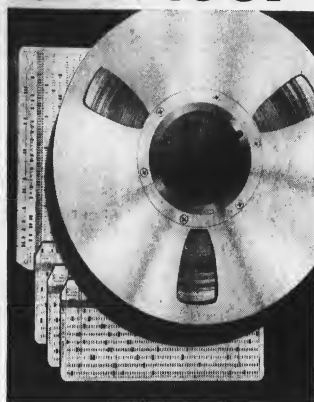
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PINCHER CREEK WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Where was our top level league executive? To my knowledge they weren't even present to see who would meet either Pincher or Ft. Macleod in the semi-finals. Some interest! A summary of the game is definitely not being printed here.

Games in the semi-final (A) series will be played as follows.

Pincher at home—
If necessary, Wednesday, March 15, Sunday, March 19.

Pincher at Pass—
If necessary, Friday, March 17 at Coleman (Irish-day).

Fort Macleod at home—

If necessary, Tuesday, March 14; Saturday, March 18.

Fort Macleod at Bellevue—

If necessary, Thursday, March 16.

The semi-finals, are of course, a best of seven series with no games scheduled in either series for Monday.

Will we be playing before an empty arena, or will some fans still come out? We'll see.

In Crow-United's first two play-off games with Pincher, the following summaries were provided. On Monday, March 6 (Pincher) the SKings showed why they topped the league title by icing a very determined and pressing club, looking for that all important first victory so detrimental to play-off competition.

Led by the two goal performances of Bob Sirling and steady skating for sixty minutes of play the Kings completely dominated the game. They were never headed leading 3-1, 4-2, final 5-2. Pincher's other goals came from the sticks of Ron Zikewski, Bob Benson and Ray Cyr. Crow - United's goals were scored by Nick Wasylen and Ray Regheas.

Crow-United were only a threat for about ten minutes of the second period and in the early stages of the third when they had closed the scoring to 3-2 but a late second period goal at 19:21 sent the Kings into the third with that all important insurance marker and the local squad just couldn't come back.

On Wednesday night, in Coleman,

the tables were reversed but Rich and Koentge's chargers still came out on the short end of the score. C.U. outshot the Kings 37-27, had one early third period goal, which was definitely recorded in the net by the goal judge, disallowed and lost 3-2. Here, again, there has to be something lacking in league management.

Apparently with the red light on the referee did not whistle down the play to confirm with the goal judge. Did the Kings win the game or not. Period scores recorder were 1-0, 3-0, final 3-2. Landeroute scored twice for the Kings with Benson picking up the other. Crow-United's goals were scored by Wasylen, his second in as many games, and Billie Roughhead. 14 minors were called, seven to either side.

The series resumes in Pincher Creek, then reverts to Blainiere Sunday afternoon. Then again, if necessary, Tuesday in Pincher and Thursday in Coleman. Pincher now has a commanding two game lead in the series.

In the (B) series the Bellevue Buffs have taken a 2-1 lead in games, by scores of 13-6, 8-7 and one loss on Bellevue ice 6-4. In the first game of this series at Ft. Macleod, Sunday, March 5, Lloyd Pawluk scored six goals, again implying that he is playing well below his level in this league. I'm almost certain his talents warrant a look from teams of other leagues far above the calibre of our foothill's league. Is anybody listening? See you next week.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lant of Coleman, Alta., are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jacqueline to Mr. Vance E. Belrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Belrose of Coleman, Alberta. Wedding to take place May 20 in the Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Coleman, Alberta at 5:00 p.m.

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